No. 42. Diesel Engine Experts Richard Hoyer had spent five years driving a baker's delivery truck. His cornings had not increased perceptibly during that time, and as there seemed slight prospect of advancement, he had become discouraged. "There's no future to this job, Sam,

"Yeah? Got something in mind?"
"I sure have, Sam. Come over tonight and I'll tell you all about it. It

might interest you, too."
That night Sam went over to Rich

livering bread forever.

"What's that?" asked Sam.

"Neither do I, Sam, but we can learn

"It's supposed to take six months

"If you can find a job . . . " said

"All right, Dick, I'm with-you. Six

Richard admitted that he felt the

same way and they gave it up as hope-

less. They learned later, however, that

they must pay the balance according

to contract, whether they profited by it

Many such "schools" make absurd

claims and promises, merely to sell

their "courses of instruction" but they

Fees on Tax Sale

Is First Granted to Ap-

pointees of Attorney

General Holt

LITTLE ROCK .- Land Commission-

er Otis Page issued a check for \$5,717.17 Thursday to O. W. Garvin of Little

Rock, special state's attorney, as fees

from sales of tax forfeited property on

Holt to assist with the suits in the

It was the first remuneration Mr.

Holt's appointees have received since

they began work early in 1937. The

state for non-payment of 1933 property

G. B. Oliver, tax confirmation at-

torney appointed in 1935 by Carl E.

Bailey, then attorney general, has re-

ceived approximately \$45,000 from the

Land Office in fees for himself and

local attorneys, who assisted in the

confirmation suits. Several other at-

torneys appointed by Mr. Bailey have

received approximately \$6,000 for filing

counties.

Allow \$5,717 in

ready to go to work."

much does it cost?'

another cent."

he told one of the other drivers as they were loading their trucks. "You can work till you're too old to climb on a **Labor Board Finds** truck, then they'll let you go." "It's the best I can do, said Sam. "I didn't finish grammar school and Ford Co. Violated theres not much chance of getting anythe Wagner Law thing better." "Well," said Richard, "you went to school as long as I did. But I'm going

Orders Company to Stop Resisting UAW Recruiting Agents

COMPANY APPEALS ard's rooming house. "Now," he said, "shoot the works. I'm not keen on de-

Labor Board Orders Rehiring o f29 Discharged Employes

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Deciding that the Ford Motor company violated the getting a big play now, and theres WASHINGTON,-(A)-Deciding that Wagner Labor Disputes Act, the Na-1 tional Labor Relations Board ordered install and service Diesel engines."
the company Thursday to rehire 29 "Gosh, Dick, I don't know the first employes who, the board said, were thing about machinery." discharged for union activity in violation of the act.

The board ordered the Ford com- from a correspondence school that

pany to stop discouraging membership in the United Automobile Workers of America or any other union.

The decision resulted from complaints by the U. A. W., which is a C. I. O. union. A. U. A. W. complaint that the company had discharged six other complaints for union resulting the company of the company had discharged six other complaints for union and correspondence school that reach syou so you can step right into a good paying job."

"Well, I guess some fellows do learn that way. But it would cost a lot of dough, and then I'd probably be a flow."

"Not the way these folks teach it, was some paying paying the correspondence school that reaches you so you can step right into a good paying job."

"Well, I guess some fellows do learn that way. But it would cost a lot of dough, and then I'd probably be a constant of the company of the constant of the other employes for union activity was you wouldn't! Just look at these let- Times," and college students will have C

Labor Board Findings "From testimony in this proceeding, have all learned and are making big two facts stand out: The unconcealed pay, hostility with which the Ford Motor op hostility with which the Ford Motor company views bona fide labor organizations and the utter ruthlessness with which the forest the contraction.

"Probably they were mechanics to start with," Sam suggested.

"Not on your life," said Richard.

which it has fought the organization of its employes," the board said.
"The respondent (the Ford company), not only through public interviews and statements, but through the perience. direct circulation of anti-union literadirect circulation of anti-union litera-ture within its plants, has made its an-Dick?" tagonism to labor organizations so evident that no employe whose economic But of course it depends on how hard life is at its mercy can fail to com-

significance of this antheen brought home to its a mrough the constant hostility of foreman and supervisory officials, through the systematic discharge of union advocates, through the employment of hired thugs to terrorize and beat union members and sympathizers, and through numerous other acts of intimidation and coercion recited above (in the testimony). Service Department lift

"The chief weapon of the respondent "That late me in this fight to prevent self-organiza-tion among its employes has been the "Neither have I. But we can pay it

Ford Service Department. "The record leaves no doubt that the but it's a lot easier. We pay \$50 to Service Department has been vested start and \$30 a month. I'm going to with the responsibility of maintaining take it up!"
surveillance over Ford employes, not "All right only during their work but when they months isn't long. We can study to-

"Evidently fearful that the foregoing measures might not suffice to restrain they seemed to get nowhere, Tom said: ministration of this organization and

at two River Rouge plant gates last

union's complaint.

other single factor in connecting the respondent with the events of May 26 was the presence of Everett Moore, head of the Ford Service Department at the scene of the rioting and his accommitteed," the decision said.

then stood by viewing the beating which was given him, was uncontradicted at the hearing.

employed by the respondent; the ex- suits involved lands forfeited to the perienced professional manner in

(Continued on Page Six)

CRANIUM

1. Why do many sailors uniforms have broad collars?

2. What is a coin collector called? A stamp collector?

4. When will the next inauguration of a President of the United

5. A church ruling prohibits the Answers on Classified Page

Порс



Weather. Arkansas-Mostly cloudy, somewhat unsettled Friday night and Saturday; somewhat colder Saturday, north and central

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at Baptist, M. E.

Richard got out some letters and advertising matter. "Heres the dope," he said. "I'm going to be a Diesel ex-Boys and Girls, Home From School, on Programs at 7:30 p. m. plenty of good jobs for men who can

MANY GIVEN ROLES 56

right here at home. This letter is Baptist Student Activity Is R Scheduled to Run 68 Minutes

Services will be held at First Bap- G tist church at the usual hours Sunday. The pastor will preach at the Momorning service on "Help at All C. ters from their students," said Richard charge of a special program Sunday To as he displayed several pages. "These night at 7:30.

The student program will consist of instrumental and vocal music, read- M ings, and short talks. It is scheduled Pa to be given in 68 minutes.

Carl Schooldy, president of the A

This one was a bookkeeper. Here's senior class at Ouachita college, will L one that was a house-to-house sales- have charge of the program. Students Fe man. Another was a truck driver. And from the following schools will parnone of 'em had any mechanical ex- ticipate: Baylor University, Waco, Texas; J

Choate School, Boston, Mass.; Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadel- S phia, Ark.; Ouachita College, Arka-R delphia, Ark.; State Teachers College, W you work. Then they give you a two Conway, Arkansas; University of Ar- R kansas, Fayetteville, Ark.; and Whit- F weeks laboratory course and you're worth College, Mississippi.
The Rev. William R. Hamilton, pas-

tor of the church, states that all high E. school students will be school students will be welcomed as "Here's the best part of it. They honor guests, and that the general pub- T guarantee you a jub at \$75 a week to start. They can do that because they lic is invited.

"Say! That sounds pretty good. How nuch does it cost?"

The theme-thought will be "Today and Tomorrow With Christ." The pro-Piano Prologue-Miss Enola Elex-"Why, \$140 for the course and \$50]

for the laboratory work. That makes ander. Introduction of Program—Rev. R. Hamilton. "Aimes and Purpose of Baptist Stu-

"That lets me out, Dick. I haven't dent Union"-Carl Schooley. Hymn: "All Hail the Power of Jesus in instalments. It costs \$225 that way,

Name"—Congregation.
Prayer—James Butler (Musical response—Quartet). Christmas Reading-Miss Martha

Ann Singleton. Scripture and Poem-James Sandlin. Cffertory Prayer-H. A. Fisk. Offertory-Miss Frances Snyder.

Both enrolled for the course and "The Marks Of a Maximum Christian-My Covenant" (Talks-two minutes each) by Misses Dulcie D. Compton, Melba Lee Russell, Nell Williams, Mary Haynes, Marjorie Waddle. Follow"-Congregation. After four months during which

French Horn Solo-Peyton Kolb. "My Experience in Today's Campus Christianity"—A Symposium.

1. "My Church First-Choosing and Following Christ Regardless"—Lane Taylor and William R. Parsons. 2. "Making Christianity Practical on My Campus"-Miss Mary Della White.

Scripture Readings-Earl Ponder,

Pomorrow"—H. A. Fisk. One minute silent prayer Echo Music-Quartet. Benediction-Rev. W. R. Hamilton.

Methodist Program Student Recognition Day will be observed Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock

Postlude-Miss Enola Alexander,

Meaning of Student Recognition stop the measure if it got through the Day-Horace Jewell. Scripture and Prayer-G. B. Martin.

Anthem-The Choir.

nora Routon.

Talk. "The Church and a School"--Harry Segnar, Trombone Solo--Jack McCabe

Talk, "College and Religion" - Willis Garrett Smith. Talk, "Hendrix-Our Methodist Col-

lege"-Mary Delia Carrigan. Pastor's Message-"The Moral Obligations of Educated People

Benediction and Doxology ushers: Robert Linaker, Albert Jewell,

David Waddle, James McLarty, Jimmie Harbin and Jack Witt. The membership and general public are cordially nivited to this special service.

Gospel Tabernacle There will be no services next Sun-

> (Continued on Page Six) \$2 From California

Star office Friday and said two weeks A \$2 contribution to the Red Cross ago this newspaper published an item fund was received Finlay from A. G. the municipal court proceedings listing Joe White as forfeiting a \$10 Shepperson of Hollywood, Calif. Mr. cash bond for drunkenness. Police Shepperson, a former Washington George H. Donges, director of physical Chief John W. Ridgdill said Mr. White man, sent the donation to Mayor A. P. education, in the belief that lack of Ehepperson, a former Washington George H. Donges, director of physical was innocent-and that the man con- Deloney of Washington. Mr. Deloney training has been responsible for many victed was a negro by the name of Joe turned the contribution over to Wayne accidents in hunting, fishing, skating, H. England, county chairman.

Student Programs Goodfellows Christmas Cheer Fund Reaches \$160 on Friday

Churches Sunday Total of \$69 Is Reported by Canvassers on Day's Report as Campaign Ners Close

The Goodfellow's Christmas Cheer fund climbed to a total of \$150.78 Friday with additional reports from the canvassing committees. Thursday's solicitation, which was 9-

eported Friday morning, tot	aled!	Buford J. Poe
69.25. The donations follow:	- 1	Flianhath Bridayoll
Previously reported \$8	36,53	Mrs. H. H. Stewart 1.
lash	5.00	Charles Reynerson
Ray Cumbie	1.00	C. C. Spragins 1
R. Billingsley	.50	Mrs. Ralph Routon 1
R. P. Bowen	.50	Capitol Hotel
Ars. Frank Hicks	1.00	Frank's Fruit Store 1
Roy Anderson	1.00	McRae Hdwe Co
Gorham & Gosnell	1.00	Kroger Gro. Co
ouie Carlson	1.00	Hobbs1
Morgan & Lindsey	1.00	Billy B. Herndon 1
C. Caplinger	1.00	Rufe Herndon 1
Checkered Cafe	1.00	L. F. Higgason
Terrell Cornelius	1.00	T. T. Mimms
R. V. Herndon	1.00	L. Hollamon
City Bakery	1.00	McDowell Store 1
Middlebrooks Grocery	1.00	P. J. Drake
Pages Market	1.00	Southern Cafe
Syers Curb Market	1.00	B. R. Hamm
Alvin Wisener	1.00	Ed McCorkle 1
eo Robins	1,00	Wade Evans
Feeders Supply Co	1,00	Young Chevrolet Co 1
C. L. Renfro	1.00	Cole's Grocery 1
J. E. Walker	1.00	Thomas Kinser 1
I. C. Cheatham	1.00	Dudley's Store 1
r. S. McDavitt	1.00	L.M. Lile
Service Class	1.00	J. C. Penney Co.
Robert Campbell	1,00	E. P. Stewart
W. O. Beene	1.00	O. K. Barber Shop 1
Rae Webb	1.00	
Porterfield Store	1.00	
Boswell Dept. Store	1.00	Plunkett Jarrell Employes 3
R. L. Kidd,	.50	
E. S. Greening	1.00	
A. L. Taylor	.50	
Iom Evans		David Griffin
Mrs. Mable Tollett	.25	James M, Case
	.50	
Wm, G. Johnson, Jr.	.50	
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Plead Defeat of War Referendum

gant Japanese

WASHINGTON,-(A)-Some adminstration leaders are hoping the Ludlow the showdown comes. There are hints a five-gallon jug of "White Mule." that progress in this direction has

before the United States could declare dill said. Piano Solo-Miss Nancy Ruth Carri-

war, except in event of invasion. Former Governor Landon's message to President Roosevelt endorsing the "Today's Youth Building a Christian president's firm "no" to the referentum idea, was seized upon by administration men to back up their argument that decisive defeat of the proposal is calle dfor by the critical situation in the Far East. Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Rela-

tions Committee termed the action of petition signers a "thoughtless" one. House leaders have given the White by First Methodist church, to honor its House assurances from the first that young people who are home from col- the Ludlow proposition could not muslege and university for the holidays, ter the two-th mirdsajority necessary The following program will be given: for its approval. In the senate, where Organ Prelude—Mrs. John Wellborn, only a third of the members will be llymm No. 558—"We Offer Our up for re-election next year, leaders appear equally confident they could

other chamber. The stress being placed by the White House on defeat of the proposal indi-Offertory organ solo-Luther Holla- cates apprehension that a close vote might impair diplomatic efforts to Talk-"As I See a University"-Le- reach a satisfactory settlement with Japan regarding the Panay and relat-Clarinet Solo-Marjorie Lee Threl- ed incidents in China. The increasing drive for a smashing house defeat of State the amendment is aimed at giving a demonstration to the world of national

unity on basic foreign policy. Governor Landon's message was welcome especially to the administration on that account. Hope was expressed by some Roosevelt supporters that former Fresident Houver might see fit to indicate opposition to the war referen-Hymn No. 278-"Lead On O King endum idea. There was no suggestion that Mr. Hoover had been heard from. but publication of the Roosevelt-Lan-The following young men will act as don correspondence and the president's disclosure that he had received a sunlar communication from Col. Frank Knox, Landon's 1936 running mate, was regarded widely as exerting pressure on the former president to disclose his

Winter Sports Included in College Curriculum

ASHLAND, Ohio .- (A)-Ashland college students now can enjoy winter sports and have them count as credit toward graduation.

The plan was devised by Professor kiing and hiking.

Police Department Raid Moonshiners occupied by workers in sympathy with strikes at the Goodrich

Allowing People to Vote Fourteen allons of Liquor Guards.

Would Embolden Arro- Tawen in Recent Raids Works Tawen in Recent Raids in Hope

Fourteen gallons of moonshine liquor will not be consumed in Hope durvar referendum test in the House next ing the Christmas holidays-because session will strengthen President of recent raids by the Hope police de-Roosevelt's hand in the Far East situa-

tion. These hopes depend on efforts Agent Allen Shipp.

to induce signers of a petition, which is forcing the referendum proposal to Friday that moonshine liquor taken tories if the Goodrich plants were the house floor, to vote against it when in the raids ranged from half pints to The liquor is stored in the police of

The question to be decided by the building. It will be poured "in the house is whether to submit to the gutter" after it is used as evidence states a constitutional amendment re- against those held in the raids, which quiring a favorable vote of the people are mostly negro offenders, Mr. Ridg-

Six Persons Perish as Log Cabin Burns

Small House Had Been Decorated for This Christmas

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa, - (A) -Six persons perished Wednesdhay as a 100-year-old log cabin, decorated for Christmas, went up in flames 12 miles

William Yothers, 79, and his sister. Annie, 70, burned to death inside the

sabin where they were born. Three young nieces and nephews, Wilmed D. Crow, age nine; Jean Crow, 12, and Annabelle Crow, 10, were trapped in the same room with their aunt

and uncle. Another nephew, Melvin Crow, 14, snatched from the fiery deathtrap by his father, died later at Connellsville state hospital.

The father, Frank Crow, 45, and a step-son, Donald Snyder, 16, were taken to the hopitasi, badly burned. Donald broke out a second story window, and, clutching his two-yearold step-brother, Alfred Crow, escaped to safety down a ladder the father had

'Mrs. Katherine Crow, 40, the mother, fled to safety down the same lad-From a hospital bed, Crow said he

thrown up against a second-story win-

had attempted to light a fire with kerosene which exploded, spraying him and the room with the flaming liquid.

Boom In Shark Meat MELBOURNE, Austraha - P

Shopkeepers reported they could self all available shark meat at 12 cents a pound. They said housewives had been won over to the new foodstuff. which tates much like cod, and has few bones.

A Thought

His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold the memory of a wrong-

Communists Join French Strikers; **Force Government**

Red Bloc in Chamber Votes Support for "Sit-Downers"

CABINET MAY FALL

'Popular Front'' Rule of Chautemps Is Facing a Showdown

PARIS, France-(P)-The rumblings of political crises grew louder in strike-harrassed France Friday after 1.00 the Communist bloc in the Chamber 1.00 of Deputies voted moral support to the

As an increasingly-serious wave of "stay-in" strikes showed no signs of abatement over Christmas, the action 1.00 of the Communists threatened to force 1.00 a political showdown for the Popular Front government

Nation Gripped by Strikes

PARIS, France.-(P)-"Stay-in" strikers occupied 13 food warehouses in labor troubles which presented the surgents apparently doomed by the government of Premier Camille Chau- conquest of this strategic provincial pany vessels in the Yangtze river above Faris Thursday night in a wave of temps with an acute political problem. capital.

Opponents of the government demanded that it make good its pledge to fire with machine-guns and rifles-compel the strikers to leave occupied rapidly consuming what was believed factories and other buildings. Authorities said it would be difficult to re-plenish food and other merchandise stocks in the Paris area unless the strikes were settled quickly.

Drivers of newspaper and magizine delivery trucks voted to strike and occupy their garages. Drivers of three department stores were ready to join them. Two steel works, two nationalized air plane plants and one motor facfactory, where 2,000 workers remained in the plant, surrounded by Mobile

Workers occupied the Gaumont mo-vie studio. Employes of the government cable factory stopped work for Millions have shared this loss, in shatseveral hours, demanding that extra employes be added to lighten work. Communists and many Socialists have sided with the workers, calling upon Chautemps to refuse to use force to clear factories. Leaders of metal and chemical unions told the premier forcibly vacated. Employers generally

Baby Buggy Speeding

vere refusing to negotiate with em-

ployes until the plants were emptied,

COPENHAGEN, Denmark .-- (/P)--For

They linked junior's buggy to their picycle sand made good progress unil a police patrol stopped them for traveling at 12 miles an hour, more than the law allows for a baby car-

Two days later the parents had to

MIND Your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. When a young man leaves a girl he has just met should he say "I'm glad to have met you, Miss Smith?"

2. If he does say that, how should a girl answer him? 3. Is it better to say "How do you do?" or "How do you do, Mrs. Johnson?"

4. How should you introduce your father to a woman? 5. If a young child is in a room with grown-up strangers should he be introduced? What would you do if---

You are a young man doubledating and you offer eigarettestar Light your girl's eigarette first wherever she is in the room? the Light first the eigarette of

the girl nearest you? (e). Light first the cigarette of the other girl? Answers 1. It is courteous.

"Thank you. 3. Either way, though repeating the name my help you to remember

4. "Mrs. Jones, this is my father"; or "Mary, this is my father"; "Mrs, Jones, Dad." 5. Yes, though very informally. "This is Billy, Uncle Terr" Best "What Would You Do" so-

No Star on Christmas Day; Office Is Closed

No Star will be published on Saturday, Christmas day, the news-paper suspending publication for three holidays a year: Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Both Friday's and Saturday's features are being carried in today's

sumed with the city edition Monday afternoon, Tuesday morning or the mall. The newspaper office and practi-cally all other business places in the city will be closed all day Sat-

edition. Publication will be re-

urday-and to all its territory The Star expresses this wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New

400 Rebels Face

Garrison Cut Off in Government-Captured City of Terruel

TERRUEL, Spain-(AP)-A semi-cir cle of victorious steel blocked Generalissimo Franco Franco's forces Friday from scorring a band of 400 in-

The beleaguered 400 kept up a drum-

Heavy Property

Six-Month Invasion by city's gates.

The fall of the city to the invaders Jap Troops Leaves Destruction

SHANGHAI, China-(AP)-Nearly six months of apanese invasion have cost ported insult to the American flag at China at least 750,000,000 United States Wuhu December 13. dollars in physical property damage tered homes, destroyed factories,

ruined crops. This item is easiest to reckon in th takes no account of the thousands of United States' noncombatants killed, or the disloca- amends for the sinking of the gunboat tion of industry and trade, meaning Panay.

ritory. ers in the fighting at Shanghai, nor Japanese warplanes. the nearly \$100,000,000 loss to Japanese other properties.

the first time in Denmark—and per- was done by China's own soldiers, who bright for a final settlement of the haps in the world—a husband and wife at Shanghai and in their retreat up the American-Japanese crisis over the have been fined for speeding with a Yangize valley, followed a policy of sinking. "scorched land, broken tile" seeking

cent of the 1,500 native industrial plants Panay. factories, large and small, of the Chapei itself. district of Shanghai are gone. Their Informed persons expressed confiassessed value was more than \$110,000,- dence that the Japanese replies to

Chinese soldiers. fall, lost more than half of its 2,270 embassy, said that actions of Japanese factories. Pootung saved about 500 army units had been actuated by huof its 1,000 plants. Of the 3,070 Chinese- manitarian motives, that American owned factories remaining, about half wounded had been tended by Japanese are in foreign-governed areas untouch- and Americans had expressed their

In the opinion of foreign observers, Japan is now in a position to rebuild the city's industrial system along its

been difficult to estimate because Japanese authorities Friday over a re-Japanese military control has prevent- ported insult to the American flag by ed foreigners from investigating. Japanese soldiers at Wuhu, 60 miles cores of villages near there were up the Yangtze from Nanking.

Gator's Pork Barrel

JACKSONVILLE, Fla,-(AP)-A scaly old alligator in a Florida swamp south of here has a score to settle with in vestigators of the Federal Alcohol Tax The nine-foot saurian was living like

a lord on fat young hogs tipsy from bootleg still mash until the tax men wrecked his meal ticket. The investigators saw the cagy rep tile slide into the water while they were demolising the still. Nearby

were remains of several half-grown hogs.
The still wreckers said it was ob-

around the moonshine plant for an easy living. Hogs, they explained, frequent bootlegging stills and as soon is a young porker guzzled enough ed to the water edge, it was an easy mark for Old Mr. Gator.

Responsibility Is Taken for Sinking of Gunboat Panay

Japanese Declares Planes' Commanders Have Been Punished

TAKE ANOTHER CITY

Hangshow, Rich Seaport South of Shanghai, Îs Captured

TOKLO, Japan—(P)—The Japanese government Friday acknowledged full responsibility for the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay by Japanese Capture in Spain ancse planes, said the flying squadron commander and "all others responsible" had been punished, and assured the American government that 'definite and specific steps" had been

taken to prevent a recurrence.
Foreign Minister Koko Hirota personally handed the note to United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew af-ter its approval by the cabinet and sanction by Emperor Hirohito. The text was not published in Japan.

It answered the American respre-

sentations after the bombing of the

Nanking December 12. Hirota did not make clear how the esponsible bombers were punished except that they were dealt with "ac-

Hangchow Captured SHANGHAI, China—(A)—The Jap-anese announced that Hangchow, rich Damage in China Chinese seaport and capital of Chekiang province 100 miles south of Shanghai, was captured Friday by troops simultaneously entering all the

who have overrun thousands of square miles of territory came as United States authorities made strong repre-sentations to the Japanese over a re-

Japs to Meet All Points TOKIO, Japan--(AP)--High officers of the Japanese army and navy Thursday night conferred with the American amsum of China's staggering losses, per-haps one of the laest important. It pare a reply that would meet the pare a reply that would meet the demands

unemployment and starvation for more It was indicated the reply, probably Friday and Saturday and that it would Moreover, it does not include the meet all points of the American represcores of millions of dollars lost by sentations on the sinking of the vessel Americans, British and other foreign- on the Yangtze river December 12 by

The conference with Ambassador Jo-Costs Couple \$2.00 interests in destruction of mills and seph C. Grew, at the American embassy, was described as cordial. Partic-A large proportion of the damage ipants were said to believe prospects

Prospects for acceptance of the to leave nothing of use to the invader. American demands were considered Shanghai's Losses improved by the Japanese army ad-The Bureau of Social Affairs of mission, for the first time, that Jap-Greater Shanghai, in its final survey— anese machine guns fired in the diit fled in November-said that 70 per rection of Americans fleeing from the The statement, made by in the Hongkew and Yangtzepoo dis- Colonel Nishi, did not mention Amertricts of the International Settlement ican charges that Japanese surface ad been destroyed. All the 3,000 craft also machine gunned the Panay

000. What Japanese shells and bombs Washington would contain adequate did not level was fired by retreating guarantees against recurrence of such incidents Colonel Nishi a former mil-Nantao, the last Shanghai district to itary attache of Japan's Washington

gratitude. New Note on Flag SHANGHAI, China — (AP) — United States Consul General Clarence E. Damage in and around Nanking has Gauss made strong representation to

He also requested a complete investigation of the incident which allegedly occurred December 13, the day Ruined by Federal Men States gunboat Panay, when Japanese after Japanese bombs sank the United soldiers were completing their occupation of the river port.

Reports received here said Japanese

oldiers seized a boat owned by the American missionary-operated Gen-eral hospital there, pulled down the American flag and threw it in the When members of the hospital staff rescued the flag and brought the matter to the attention of the Japanese

commander at Wuhu he was reported to have expressed his regrets. disorder prevailed when Japanese troops captured the city, apanese auvious the alligator had been lying thorities at Shanghai said new army units had been sent to replace those troops which bore the brunt of the actual fighting for Wuhu. They expressed confidence that peace and liquor mash to get tipsy and wander- order had been restored. They said

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CRACKERS

are outside the plant, and of crushing gether and maybe finish sooner." at its inception, by force if necessary, any sign of unio nactivity.

"Thus within the respondent's vast the start, their progress was slower River Rouge plant a Dearborn the than they had expected. Numerous freedom of self-organization guaran- books were required, adding unexteed by the act has been replaced by pected expense. And with their lim-a rule of terror and repression. "Donume" Labor Organization

the growth of the U. A. W., the respondent (ostered a 'dummy' labor organi - \$350 between us and I don't know a zation of its own choice-the Ford thing about the stuff we're studying. Brotherhood of America, Inc. We find I'm through, and I'm not going to pay that the respondent has dominated and interfered with the formation and ad-

has contributed to the support of it." Rouge Riots Recalled Eighteen of the 46 closely typewritten pages in the board's decision was devoted to a description of the trouble

The board called "almost unbeliev- never fail to collect. And not a fev ably brutal" the story of attacks on of them have been put out of business union officials and handbill distribu- for fraudulent use of the mails. tors as developed at a hearing on the "More important, perhaps, than any

quiescence in the acts that were being "The testimony of Alvin Stickle that it was Everett Moore who turned him over to Comment (identified earlier in the document as Wilfred Comment) with the remark, 'Okay, boys,' and

Avert Use of Literature "The careful preparations made for which confirmation suits were filed weeks in advance by the respondent to by Mr. Garvin and 70 attorneys apprevent any attempt of the U. A. W. pointed by Attorney General Jack to distribute literature at the plant; the great increase in size of its Service Department; the presence at the scene of professional fighters and of individuals with known criminal records

Wasnt White of Bodcaw

confirmation suits.

3. From where do Manxmen

States be held? marriage of second cousins. Can the children of John Smith's mother's father's brother's son's daughter marry under this law?

Joe N. White of Bodcaw came to The

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U. S. Had Conscience as Dollar Diplomat

THERE may not seem to be much connection between a I crowd of angry U. S. marines wrecking a newspaper of fice in Nicaragua and a calm discussion of the problem of imperialism in the modern world. But a cablegram from Central America linked the two very neatly, the other day, and provided a little nourishing food for thought.

Away back in 1922, or thereabouts, our marines were stationed in Nicaragua. A stout Nicaraguan patriot, Dr. Buitrago Diaz, objected bitterly. In his newspaper, the Tribuna, at Managua, he put the marines on the pan and said contemptuously that they were unfit for the companionship ment for happiness, however. The parent may believe that loading the and happy. They will storm and fuss parent may believe that loading the loading the

Some of the marines could read Spanish. So one day a bunch of the lads got together and made a raid on the Tribuna's offices wrecking them with a hearty thoroughness such as only infuriated marines can achieve.

And the wind-up of the story came just the other day, when a United States Treasury check covering the damages was handed to Dr. Diaz.

WELL, so what? Does that prove anything in particular, except that Uncle Sam does pay his bills if you give him time enough?

You can appreciate the story best if you reflect on the things that have been said about America's land-grabbing of other children who have less than

In the last few years Americans have waxed indignant about Mussolini's seizure of Ethiopia, Japan's attack on China, and so on—and have been told that they had no right to throw stones because Uncle Sam himself expanded his territorial holdings by force, with Latin-Americans, Indians and that makes the perfect background for other luckless people paying the freight.

But there is a little difference there, somehow, and this Nicaraguan story does illustrate it.

ly, this country has made an effort to redress the balance. The welfare. marines are out of Nicaragua now, the country is free and independent—and even a minor bit of "aggression" like the mob scene in the newspaper office is at last paid for by the U.S.

Mexico did get the cash of the Gadsden purchase—and two decades later, got the French lifted off her neck by orders from Washington. Spain did get a lump sum for the Philippines, and Cuba actually did go free. The government has spent some millions of dollars caring for the dispossessed Indians. Alaska was acquired by straight purchase. The old marines-have-landed era of "dollar diplomacy" did finally

THAT record could be a great deal better—but it could also be

a great deal worse. It is not exactly the sort of record a greedy and ruthless people would make. Greed is in it, of course-but it is tem-

pered by conscience, after all. Foreign militarists engaged in stealing the lands of no kind of fencing I do not know directing such as his current assignweaker peoples will have to look a little farther to find justi- about," said Cavens. "You take the ment.

Still in the Red

THE difficulties which meet an administration that tries to quarterstaff duels in the silent, Dougbalance its budget in a time of increasing industrial stag- in 1922. Now he's doing the same figure in tights and jerkin. Tremend nation are amply illustrated by the announcement at Wash-thing in the 1938 poduction starring ously powerful, he can pull a 172ington that a \$23,000,000-a-month increase in WPA spending Errol Flynn. has been ordered, to cope with unemployment.

Twenty-three millions a month constitute heavy spending, even in a government like ours. Since relief expenditures facing master there for a couple of America-from moose and bear to quail have been one of the main reasons for the unbalanced budget, years. Also studied under some of the and rabbits—except cougar. Cougar it is hard to see how the budget-balancing act is going to be ac- masters in Paris. He has fought three would be a cinch, but he just hasn't complished when relief costs are going up at that rate.

Yet what is to be done? The need exists. Unemployment is indisputably on the rise. Something has to be done, and the the results of bitter arguments with Of course he's no great threat to a federal government is the only agency that can do it.

In the long run, a balanced budget must wait on full business revival. Until that revival comes, government accountants will have to keep the jug of red ink handy.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

By DK MORKIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Stuly of Patient May Reveal Basic Cause of a Nervous Breakdown Case

This is the second in a series of study of the complete life of the perfive articles in which Dr. Fishbein discusses cause, effect and treat-

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The first step in any nervous break- A record of an exceedingly diffidown is to ascertain the exact nature cult childhood or of severe malnutri- actually is the work of rpofessionals of the condition. Every possible phys- tion in the expectant mother may ical disturbance should be investigated show itself eventually in nervous ed. If the throid gland, or any of the breakdown. During childhood and Boyer and Maurice Murphy in the other glands of the body is overactive, early years, improper feeding and that execass activity may be associated malnutrition may so injure the body with the excess strain.

Sometimes a minor disturbance of the heart or of the stomach and intestines become sthe physical disease an aftermath of weakness and perm- possible for the average actor to hanon which the mental state of the de- anent damage to all the tissues. Chronic dle a foil in a way that would fool an pressed person is fixed. Many women who have abdominal

operations or difficulties in childbirth and who suffer with disturbed action ber of cases. of the intestines, or from "adhensions, fix their minds on such difficulties.

In some families, members incline to break down rather early in life. may be emotional upheavals brought to worry about." And then she bursts Whether this is associated with some about by domestic incompatibility, by into tears! internal weakness of physical structure, or whether it represents an in- of money or position, or by the deaths had a physical disorder. The treatment tensified reaction of one or more mem- of those who are loved. There are also may be even more difficult than that bers of the family on the others, is a other conditins which may bring about of a physical disorder.

nervous breakdown may involve a married woman of advanced years, she

son concerned from childhood onward. Indeed, certain psychologists insist that the causes may be sought in happenings even before the person was born.

disturbances later.

poisonings from various industrial poisons, from the use of alcohol or narcotics, also yeild a considerable num- may say "I feel so depressed I jus

patient may show unsuitable education | band and a good home. The children both at home and in school. There are just fine. There is really nothing oppression at work, by sudden loss Obviously she is just as ill as if she anxiety, discontent or dissatisfaction.

Determination of the causes for a Typically, if the case concerns a

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RUSSIA







lour Children By Olive Roberts Barton

Well-Rounded Existence Makes Child Happiest

requisite of all growing things, and the able team. last if normal effort and kindliness are to flourish

We often mistake thrill and excitelittle boy or girl with possessions takes the place of mental joy and capacity reamed of by his poorerer neighbors, He may live in a home where bitter words are exchanged, and suffer from he repercussions of family strife.

Naturally the child compares his possessions to those of his friends, but he will get used to the fact that his bicycle is not the latest model or his sled has lost its paint. He also subconsciously notices the contrast belween his own belongings and those e has. It works both ways and this is good for him.

Need Boost For Self-Respect When I speak of happiness in the home, I mean jollity, energy, a wholesome work-and-play state of affairs content. The lazy child, or one let off continually from responsibility, is really starved for something that boosts his self-respect. Each child should be Clumsily, often tardily, generally somewhat inadequate- given a place, not too hard, in family

Next, work and play that give mus- his world.

Happiness is the magic of all life. cles a chance to show what they are Children grow in strength and ability made of. Work palls and so does play, when they are happy. It is the first but the two together make an unbeat-

Children need more play than work but they need to have the feeling of genuine usefulness, as well as "work sometimes, but just put such a child on the "blacklist" and divide all his for real life. Such a child may be share of home errands and chores pur-lonely or unhappy in a way never posely among his brothers and sisters. and he will suffer keenly. It is pun ishment with a vengeance. Jollity Is Stimulating

Third, every child nedes to laugh and have a lot of fun. Families should be jollier, on the whole, Laughter at someone's expense, is not on this list, although every child should learn to be a sport and take a little ribbing especially if he loves a joke on the

Thrill is being entertained without effort, that is, most thrill is. This type of excitement is valuable, but it oses its charm more quickly than the ecstacy of creating one's own adven-ture. Nothing gives the child as much satisfaction as providing his own goals at play. This is why it is wholesome for him to go in for games, sports and hobbies.

Interest is the thing that keeps happiness and energy alive. Hobbies provide a dozen interests. Encourage the child in his hobbies and watch results. Besides contributing to happiness, they My recipe for happiness is simple. create better dispositions, greater ap-First, friends who are real friends. plication and are a means of enlarging

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Films' Master Fencer Knows the Fine Points of a Sword

HCLLYWCOD .- Most of the fenc- | audience. ng you see in the movies is staged, directed and often performed by lithe, middle-aged, middle-sized Belgian named Frederic Cavens. Since

Japanese 'kendu,' for instance: I am Hill not only coaches all the other not a master of that kind of business, archers, but dons a costume now and but I could put on a convincing rou-

las Fairbanks version of "Robin Hood" Never Lost He is a graduate of the Royal Mili-

plained deprecatingly, but merely were ally charging when you get 'em. argument.

Only wound he ever received, he 25 yards, once in three shots. said, was once when he was trying to

The senior Fairbanks, though a fine showman and stunt man, was not well grounded in the fine points of fencing. John Barrymore was pretty fair in the days when he made "Don Juan." Errol Flynn is quite good; better than Fairbanks, anyway. But Basil Rathbone-ah, there's a swordsman!

Preparing for "Romeo and Juliet" (a picture, incidentally, for which Cavens designed all the swords and daggers) Rathbone fenced three hours daily for weeks. And he was no novice when he began. Afterward he became a private pupil of M. Cavens and still is taking lessons.

Nobody doubles for Rathbone in a flicker duel, but much of the fencing supposed to be done by other players I happen to know that Cavens and his son, Albert, doubled for Charles fencing sequence in "Tovarich."

Mindful of movie secrets, the teachstructure as to reveal itself in serious er wouldn't admit specific jobs of doubling, but he justified the practice Infectious diseases sometimes leave by pointing out that it's downright im-

don't know what to do. There is real-A search of the environment of the ly no reason for it. I have a good hus-

NEXT: Stress of work in nervous breakdown.

Also attached to the "Robin Hood" company is another specialist in un usual weapons-Howard Hill, the arch 1919 he has been coaching Hollywood's ery expert. He makes a good living swashbucklers in the use of the foil, with his bows and arrows, and has a lot epee, saber, rapier and broadsword. of fun. Sells equipment, makes sports of fun. Sells equipment, makes sports "Because it is my business, there is films, and takes odd jobs of technical

then and makes the particularly difficult and dangerous shots. In one Cavens directed the sword work and scene he may be fighting for Robin Hood and in the next for Prince John.

Tall, dark and handsome, he's a fine pound bow (that means pounds of pull, not the weight of the weapon).

He hunts win a 115-pound bow and tary Academy of Belgium, and was has killed every kind of game in North formal duels. These were not des- seen one yet. Wild boar aer the best perate life-and-death affairs, he ex- sport, he says, because they're gener-

other masters. Cavens never lost an flying quail, but declares he can get a grouse or prairie hen on the wing at

Right now Hill is experimenting teach one of his advanced pupils not with equipment with which he hopes to be so cocky. The pupil lashed out to bag a rhineoceros. He has an arin a panic and laid the teacher's cheek row that will penetrate three thicknesses of automobile tires, and figures maybe that will do the trick.

BON VOYAGE



in Hawaii during the holidays.

football cruise to Honolulu will be a honeymoon trip for Al Cruver, the Huskies' star fullback, and his flancee, pretty Patricia Barber of Seattle. They were to be married Dec. 21 Washington will play two games

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Dear Santa: See America First!

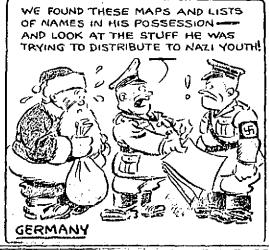
FOUND SLIDING DOWN





JAPAN





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CAST OF CHARACTERS

Yesterday: Barry, about to start on his rescue trip, asks Linda to marry lim first, secretly, on their way to be wed, Rita Blanchard stopy them, specks to fleery of old debts." Fe ir strikes Linda.

CHAPTER VIII

I INDA was married to Barry, side wing of Judge Baldwin's home. The judge, an elderly you—shouldn't come back! You've himself, directly under our booth. home. The judge, an elderly said from the beginning that no bachelor, opened the door for one could find them." them, himself. Their one witness: was a guest of the judge, Mr. Chadwick, an Englishman who was leaving town to fail for home grinned, and loosened her clinging something to him." that evening.

Barry and Linda drove them to the railway station.

Old Miranda was still in her room when they returned to Trent you in Titania's care, Duchess—now. . . . Won't you please clear Hall-dressing for dinner, Jefferson said. So they had a few more! minutes alone together in the drawing room.

promised on the way home," Barry said. "No more worrying tonight. Nothing but happiness." "Yes," Linda agreed, blinking Benton," she said. through her tears, "nothing but |

a whole lifetime . . . Mustn't of those other flyers who were think of that . . At least she kunting had already found the lost plane. would have this evening.

The telephone shrilled in the

hall outside, and Jefferson appeared in the doorway. ^{ar}lie ai'po't callin, Mistah Barry," he announced.

the telephone, he cloved the door Airport, where Captain Trent, ace cockpit are not ham." very softly and stood for a moment without speaking.

called off. Then she saw Burry's face -set and pale.

The Duches: is coming."

had to be told, too. She took it beienthits. like a field marchal.

TINDA BENTON—Heroine daughter of a funcions singer.

CAPP, DARRYMORE THEXT—

Hero, firing "daredevil."

MIRANDA TRENT—Borry—

MIRANDA TRENT—Borry—

more's regulatories a "strong in to get it over with."

Wen, she said with a cheersaid, "naving hown over that part
fulness that crackled, "I've alof the country with Lieutenant
ways said that if you have a tireRust when they were both stationed in the Panama, and having
in to get it over with."

discussed his plans with him reis to get it over with."

his plans at the field.

Linda had only a moment alone with him, while his grandmother THEN abruptly the announcer's was upstairs on an errand. They clung together, and Linda

"That was before I decided to flashing as he smiles and waves

fingers gently as his grandmother limped downstalrs. Almost before Linda could realize it he was gone, calling back the captain, himself, to the micro-over his shoulder, "I'm leaving phone, . . He's coming this way

tfor me to trim." "Remember, now, what you parting car had faded, Mrs. Trent audience something about yourself walked slowly to her chair and and your plans?" seated herself,

short hours alone together do for trembling fingers. . Perhaps some giggle from the crowd.

There were the usual run-ofthe-mill items about unimportant say a few words for us. things--like the Spanish revolution and the bombing in China. When Barry came back from now we take you to the County flyer of the United States Navy, is about to take off on the first leg immediately there was the roar of Linda knew one moment of of his daring attempt to locate the wild hope that the flight had been lost Aurelius expedition."

There was a brief pause. Then another voice took up the story. He came and took her into his . A number of people had collected at the field, it seemed-darling," he and more tenderly sight-seem lured by the hope of seemed. than he had ever spoken before, beeing the daring young pilot "The field just telephoned that thee, whom they had heard so going on, before we close our

ter flying conditions than if I wait by Mexican and Central Ameri- won't go into that now. . . Anycan authorities, as well as by how, she wants to speed Captain United States Military flyers from Trent with a few words. Then old Maranda came in, and the Panaria, to locate the lost hope, for his sake, that he's listen-Cartain Trent," the amouncer

"Well," she said with a cheer- said, "having flown over that part $\pm discussed$ his plans with cently, has probably a more defi-BARRY had to leave almost im- nite idea than any one else what mediately. He was to pick up spots he would have been likely something to eat and check over to choose for a landing-forced or otherwise. It is hoped-"

voice lifted an interval, Trent in the little office in a cried softly, "Barry, oh, Barry! If men," he cried, "Is Captain Trent, The broadcast grew more lyric: "Now Captain Trent's teeth are

> take over the job, myself," he to a friend who has just called Linda shut her eyes, the better

> to recall Barry's smile. "In a moment we hope to coa & and you girls be sure to have that a path there, gentlemen, so that Christmas tree all set up, ready we can get Captain Trent through here? . . . Captain Trent, sir, won't When the last sounds of the de- you just step up and tell the radio

Then Barry, himself, apparently "Suppose we read awhile, Miss at some distance from the transmitter-half impatient, half ban-Promptly at 9:25 she interrupted tering, utterly unaware, clearly, to say, "It is almost time for our that his voice was plainly audible Happiness - when in a few incws broadcast, Miss Benton, Had to thousands of listeners: "Say, hours he would be gone . . . Sup- you not better turn on the radio?" what do you think this is, the pose she had to make those few | Linda hurried to do so with man-on-the-street hour?" And a

Old Miranda chuckled grimly. The announcer again: "Of course we realize, sir, that you are very busy, but surely you can

And Barry again, laughing, still supremely unconscious of his un-Then the announcer said, "And seen public: "Only that I hope some of those sandwiches in the It was all too brief. Almost

> crowd, and the announcer's voice shouting, "He's off! A magnificerst take-off! As I anda started to speak, old Miranda put up her hand for si-

a great motor, a cheer from the

arms before he cooks.

"Set the \$\epsilon\$ odd upper lip, friends of Captain Trent and lence. There was to be more, it "And now," the announcer was

they're ready for me scorer than ninea.

They expected and by taking off There followed a brief account of Captain Trent—a very lovely early this evening I'm sure of bet—of the attempts made up to date lady who, report has it—but we | ing."

(To Be Continuen)

Florida plans to celebrate in 1938 the centennial of its first constitutional

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Commissioner's Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That n pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal arder of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1937 in a certain cause (No. 5093) then pending therein between E. S. Greening complainant, and R. P. Richards et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead, at Washington, Arkansas, within the hours preserlb ed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 8th day of January, A. D. 1938, the following described real

estate, to-wit: The North Half (N)2) of the South-west Quarter (SW4) of Section Twenty-two (22,) Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing 80 acres, more or less in Hempstead County, Arkansas.
TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of

three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until poid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money. Given under my hand this 16th day

of December, A. D. 1937. RALPH BAILEY Commissioner in Chancery

Dec. 17, 24, 31

Commissioner's Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in nursuance of the nuthority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1937 in a certain cause (No. 5088) then pending therein between A. H. Eversmeyer complainant, and J. M. Powers and L. L. Powers, his wife, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of The Arkansas Bank & Trust Company Building, in the City of Hope, Arkunsas, in the County of Hempstead within the tours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Wednesday the 12th day of January, A. D. 1938, the following de-

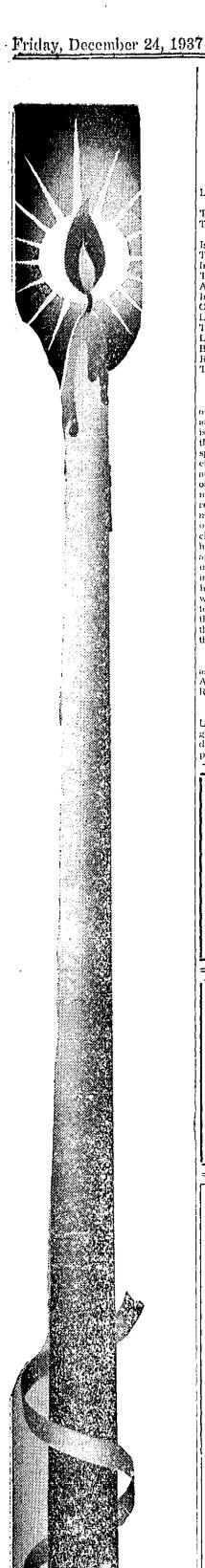
scribed real estate, to-wit:

Lot Number Three (3), in Slavnek Block in Slavnek's Subdivision of Hope, Arkansas, and situated in South Fifteen (15) acres of Northwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24 West, and described as follows: Begin at the intersection of East boundary line of North Hazel Street and the North boundary line of West Fourth Street, now called East Avenue D. and run Easterly along East Avenue D, 52 feet to the point of beginning, thence continue Easterly along the North boundary line of West Fourth Street, or East Avenue D 137 feet to the Alley; thence North and perpendicular to West Fourth Street, 149 feet; thence due West 5 feet; thence South 90 feet; thence Westerly 160 feet to a wint on the East boundary line of North Hazen Street, 94 feet North of he intersection of the East boundary ine of North Hazel Street, and the North boundary line of West Fourth Street, now called East Avenue D; hence Southerly with the East line of North Hazel Street 78 feet; thence easterly and parallel with West Fourth Street 52 feet; thence Southerly and parallel with North Hazel Street 16 feet to the point of beginning, in Hempstead County, Arkansas. TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of

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Given under my hand this 16th day of December, A. D. 1937. RALPH BAILEY Commissioner in Chancery

Dec. 17, 24.



MRS. SID HENRY

A Hymn Of Peace

Let the chimes of God ring round the The flag of Truth is all unfurl'd, The throb that beats through all of

Is heard 'mid tumult and 'mid strife, The chord that binds each soul to all, In unison with Love's great call, The benison of right will bring, And all the world in tune shall sing In harmony with God's great plan, Of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Man Let earth's cathedrals now resound The mighty deep and swelling sound, Let greed and war and hate and fear Be lost forever in the clear,

Reverbating song of Love, The anthem of our God above -Selected,

Of all the old festivals, however, that of Christmas awakens the strongest and most heartfelt associations. There of yore, that this festival, which commemorates the announcement of the religion of peace and love, has been made the season for gathering together of family connections, and drawing closer again those bonds of kindless. that blends with our joy, and lifts the closer again those bonds of kindred hearts, which the cares and pleasures to assemble about the paternal hearth, that rallying place of the affections, there to grow young and loying among the endearing mementos of childhood.

Tuesday Night, Dec. 28

Elks Hall, Hope, Ark. Music by Carolina Cotton Pickers a 13-piece negro band Admission **\$1.10**

9:30 to 2 a. m.

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BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Henry Babcock of Washington D. C. has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moses, Mrs. Babeock will be remembered as Miss Doris Moses.

ive as house guests for Christmas, their sons, Bernard Waddle and Mrs. We do not learn the meaning of Waddle of Lubback, Texas, John Sid-Christmas or its lesson until our own

Purkins and daughter, Nancy Lane of message.

Mrs. Annie Leiper of Malvern ar- Paul was so sincere about the rived Thursday night to spend Christ-spreading of the gospel that he could

Miss Beryl Henry is spending the It should be remembered in this les-Benton and Warren.

party at the Cross home on South Greening street. The rooms were decorated in Christmas colors, green sprays of pine interspersed with red, green and silver burrs; and the In reading all Paul's Epistles, we should consider carefully the city and the particular Christians to whom ance were: Marjorie Dildy, Florence Davis, Nancy Hall, Mary Etta Presley Nancy Sue Robins, Doris Shields Pauline Tolleson, Martha White, Marie Antoinette Williams, Nancy Fac Williams. Francis Thomas and Mary Wil son. Marie was assisted in caring for her guests by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cross.

Miss Mary Wilson was hostess at a very delightful Christmas party on Tuesday evening at her home on South Elm street. The rooms were inviting with Christmas decorations, and dancing and numerous games were enjoyed. A most tempting salad and ice course was served to about 30.

Mrs. C. A. Bridewell will have as

FIRST 200

Lets Celebrate Folks! Everyone is coming to our First Anniversary party Saturday (Xmas Day). A birthday for the New Theatre and a treat for you. As we have a specially selected program for this big event with gifts for the ladies. The Armand Co. has prepared for us this special beauty kit, so useful everyone will want to own one.

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Saenger

By WM, E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance Christian Consecration Text: Philippians 1:12-26

Weekly Sunday

School Lesson

A lesson on Christian consecration comes, most appropriately, on the day after Christmas, when we have been Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle will celebrating God's gift to the world in Jesus Christ.

ncy Waddle of New Orleans, La., and hearts have been opened in the spirit Howard Waddle of the University of of giving. Though we have not the words recorded in the direct sayings Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins of Jesus, "It is more blessed to give and Mrs. Glen Williams will have as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Duval heart of the Christ life and the Christ

Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Our lesson sets before us the truest Woodford and daughters, Nancy and Susan of Little Rock.

-O
Gamen's life in consecration to the gospel, and in loyalty to Christ. Our lesson sets before us the truest

mas with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Hern- rejoice even in his own imprisonment and persecution, knowing that the word of God was being spread

and action that he had no fear of any-thing in life, and no fear of death. He ually operating to cast loose; of call-ing back the children of a family who have launched forth in life and daughter. Mrs. Hamilton Orton and wandered widely assunder, once more Mr. Orton of Ashdown.

Muss Beryt Henry is spending the holidays with relatives and friends in son that Paul was writing to Christians Benton and Warren. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andres will have a Corne Hutson of Beaumont, Texas, as Christmas guests, their son Dwight has arrived to spend the holidays with Andres and Mrs. Andres of Little his mother, Mrs. Wash Hutson and Other home folks.

George Hutson of Beaumont, Texas, he himself had been cast into prison. It was in this city of Philippi, in his missionary journey to Europe, that Other home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and Miss Leslie Coffman and Miss Inez Cofflaguests, Mr. and Mrs. M. Muldrow and daughter, Mary Margaret of Shreve-port, La.

Leslie Coffman and Miss Inez Cofflaguests, and it was here that the prison doors had been opened and the prison doors had

The members of Girl Scout Troop
No. 2 were entertained by Marie Cross
on Thursday evening with a Christmas
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on the care of his mission of Paul
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in the light of the places and backgrounds are the paul of the places are the paul sionary journeys. These Philippians to Hope from Shreveport. The Elks hall will be d meant when he spoke of the things that had happened to him, making for the

progress of the gospel. In reading all Paul's Epistles, we

FIRST BAPTIST William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

"Help At All Times" is the topic of the Sunday morning sermon by the pastor. This service begins at 10:55. Sunday school with interesting classes for all ages beginning at 9:45. The attendance has been gratifying indeed. The average since the first of Sunday.

November has been gratifying indeed. 10 a. m.—Church School. November has been gratifying indeed.
The average since the first of Novem-Sunday was 413.

Following the Baptist Training Union which meets at 6:30, the young People's Epworth Leagues. people of the church who have been way to school will present a program in the church auditorium at Seventeen students from seven different schools, located in four states, will present a program on "Today And Tomorrow With Christ." A special invitation is extended to high school Night Program.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Bert Webb, Paster

Sunday school will be held as usual and an earnest invitation is extended to be present, especially at the Christ- whitch we are thankful to the entire Lord, as well as during the whole year. Bring your children and come.

There will be no preaching services either at 11 or 7:30 next Sunday due are any who love gospel singing. We to the absence of the pastor from the invite you to attend our services. And

city.

We urge our people to visit the other churches of Hope.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL First Sunday After Christmas Feast of Saint Stepbell. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Morning praytr, 11 a. m. Service conducted by Ray Reader. GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

E. S. Ray, Paston Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Subject: "A Ques-Evening services: B. Y. P. T. C.

Preaching at 7:30. Subject: "The

well of Marshall, Texas,

Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith will have as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Brents McPherson and daughter, Patsy of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. William Brashier and children of Eastland

As my Christmas wish to you pray the prayer the Easterners do-May the peace of Allah abide with Whereever you stay, whereever you

May the beautiful palms of Alla grow Through days of labor and nights of May the love of Allah make you

So, I touch my heart as the Easterners May the peace of Allah abide with



The glamorous and alluring Gail Pa trick exercises her charms on Adolphe Menjou and creates romantic complications and barbed repartee with Ginger Rogers, another fure for Menjou, in "Stage Door" the dramatic hit

Cotton Pickers to Play for a Dance

Negro Band at Elks Hall for Dance Tuesday Night

The Carolina Cotton Pickers, a 13-

The Elks hall will be decorated for

The Family Complete Fibber McGee: Molly, where had we better plant these Baby Breath

Prayer meeting at 7:45 Wednesday

This is the house of God. The people of the city and the community, ind strangers in particular, are invited to its services. A home like-wel-

Christianity is social. Speak to the one next to you at the close of the

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

All regular services will be held

10:55 a. m.-Congregational worship, ber has been 363. The attendance last Sermon subject: "The Gifts of the lise Man. 6:45 p. m.-Intermediate and Young

7:30 p. m .-- Student Recognition Service in honor of College Young Peo-

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE

James R. Walsh, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a, m. Every boy or girl in Hope who does not atstudents to be present at this "Student lend Sunday school, we give them a most hearty invitation to attend one

of our Bible classes, Morning worship at 11 a. m. A message that will be of interest to all we are sure.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. A next Sunday at 9:45 at the Tabernacle special message at this hour. The interest is growing in our church, for mas season should we remember the public. We had a very nice number at our evening service last Sunday. We are looking for a growing number in the services this Sunday. If there help us sing gospel songs. Our church

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Sounds Probable

"D'you know, Mrs. 'Arris, I someimes wonder if me 'usband's grown lired of me."
"Whatever makes you say that,

so If I should return during my ab-Mrs. 'lggs?" "Well, 'e ain't been 'ome for seven

Quite All Right "Sir, I desire to be excused from

"Why?" asked the judge. "Because I can only hear with one

"Oh, you'll do," replied the judge. We hear only one side of a case at

sence remind me to wait until I get

Professor, How Could You?

Absent-minded Professor to Secre-

ary: I am going to be out fer awhile,

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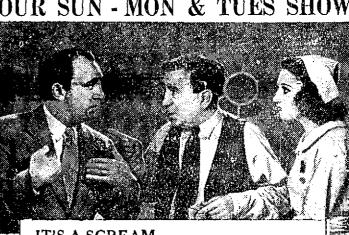


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Tim McCoy

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IT'S A HOWL—

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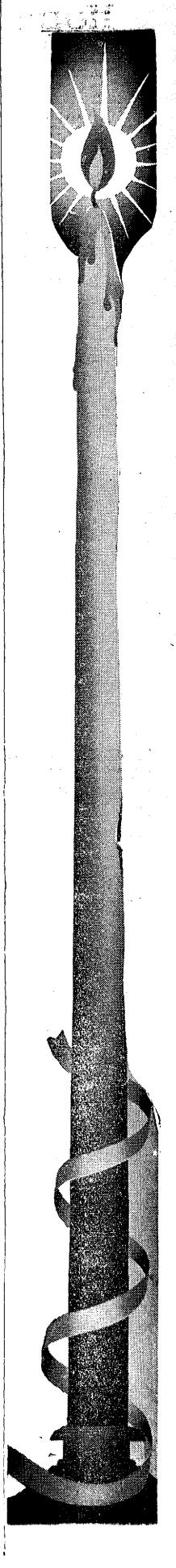
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RUPTCY, IF THERE

IS A LAST-MINUTE

SANTA CLAUS, TLL

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SELF WE I COULD

USE TH' PRICE OF

A TOM AND JERRY!

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Hotel Proprietor: Then would you mind calling the porter?

Tooth Hurty

Chinese patient (on telephone): Doc tor, what time you fixee teeth for

Two-thirty. All right? Clanese: Yes, tooth hirty, all right but what time you fixee"

tree.

5 It is a -

16 Quantity.

throbbing.

18 To relieve.

20 Unoccupied.

21 Merchandise.

knowledge.

23 To acquire

tree.

14 Grave.

17 Artery

19 Poem.

22 Jewel.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One 1. The broad collars of sailors' uniforms are a relic of old sailing days when seamen wore the collars to keep their greasy pigtails (worn Chinese style) from soiling their uniforms.

2. A coin collector is a numismatist: a stamp collector is a philatelist.

3. Manxmen are natives of the Isle of Man, one of the British

4. The next inauguration of a Fresident of the United States will

be held January 20, 1941. 5. The children could marry. John Smith is a second cousin of their mother, and his children and her children are third cousins.

He Knew What He was Doing The absent-minded professor who sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money good-bye wasn't so blamed absent-minded at that.

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12 Consumer.

seeds.

26 Matter.

28 Chums.

32 Always

34 Be silent.

24 It secondary

leaves are

called -----s.

Christmas Tree HORIZONTAL

11 Jar. Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured is a MOH 13 Southeast. 15 To cuddle up. 21 It has -30 Arrearage. GANDH 31 Atom.

46 Paid publicity. 47 Musical note.

25 Your. 27 Mineral spring 48 Therefore. 29 That is to say, 49 Pair. 33 To dress 50 Lava. 37 Cringes. 51 To sin. 39 Dimmed as

eyes, 40 Sea eagle. 11 Roof edges. 12 Fuel. 13 Darlings. 15 Intelligence.

53 Northwest. 55 Social insect. 56 Spike. 58 It belongs to 59 It is a valu-

VERTICAL 1 Postscript. 2 Virginia 4 Gaelic,

6 Branch of knowledge. 7 Stem joint. 8 Newspaper paragraphs. the genus --- 9 To remove

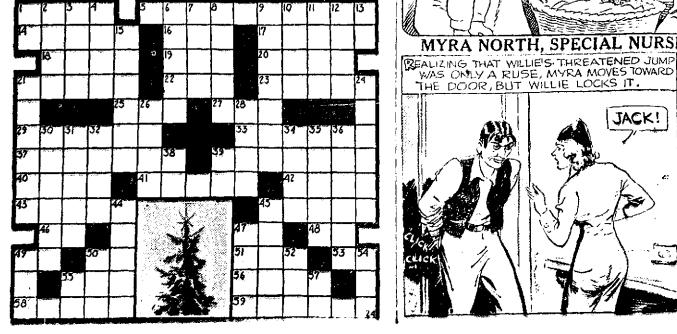
hair, able ---- tree.10 Impolite.

36 Motive, 38 South America.

39 To exist. 44 Gaiters. 45 Harem. 47 To lease 49 Soft food

50 God of sky.

52 Brink. 54 Strife, 55 Form of "a". 57 Pound.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople EGAD, STANDFORD! AFTER SEEING ALL THE POOR FELLOWS WITH ME, MAJOR, BUT BEFORE WE PLAYING SANTA CLAUS TO OTHER PEOPLE, WHEN THEY HAVEN'T HAD A SQUARE MEAL IN WEEKS, I HAVEN'T THE HEART TO TAKE A COMMISSION FOR THE TRIFLING CHORE I PERFORMED IN OBTAINING EMPLOYMENT FOR THEM WWW UMFF WBY JOVE, as president of this organ-RATION, I MOVE WE LET THEM KEEP THE ENTIRE AMOUNT THEY RECEIVE, AS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FROM OUR SAY YOU?

THAT'S THE YULETIDE SPIRIT, MAJOR= BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES HAWKINS DON'T LET ON TO BOOTS BUTWELL , IT'S

CHRISTMAS, AND UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, YOU'D BETTER TAKE MY WATCH ... WHERE IN BLAZES IS

HI AHEM TOOK THE LIBERTY HOF OCKING HIT FOR YOU, SIR! H'I KNEW YOU'D BE NEEDING SOME MONEY , SIR ! H'I OPE YOU WILL H'APPROUE H'OF THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING H'I DID FOR YOU ...

GOOD BOY! DID YOU ? "YES. I SEE YOU TOOK MY SCARF PIN, TOO

ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

PIRATE HAVE LOOTED

PLATONIC!

IHE OCEAN LINER,

GONNA KEEP

HIM, NUTTY?

AN 5.O.S. CALL



? TAHW

WE CAN'T AFFORD TO,

FRECK HE'LL BE A LOT

OF CARE, AND MOM IS

DIVISION OF YAWA

THE DAY!

JACK!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

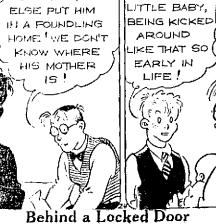
WAS ONLY A RUSE, MYRA MOVES TOWARD THE DOOR, BUT WILLIE LOCKS IT.

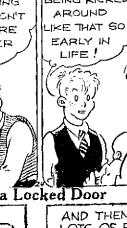
YOOWK!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Accurate to the Thumb THEN WHAT (SEND HIM BACK) CAN YOU THE EXPRESS DO WITH COMPANY, OR HIM ELSE PUT HIM IH A FOUNDLING HOME THE DON'T





THE WEST INDIES IS LOOKING

FOR THE "KISS ME."

QUEEN, IS

GEE IT'S

A POOR

TOUGH FOR

AND THEN, YOU AND ME'LL HAVE LOTS OF FUN SPENDING ALL THAT PRETTY GREEN MONEY I SHOWED YOU. HA-HA-

I GUESS

FOUNDLING

HOMES

AREN'T

LIKE A

REAL

HOME, ARE

THEY ?



ONE OF TH' BED WHUT'S A BED SHEET, SHEETS IN YOUR IN THESE PANTS! WHUT'S TH' CLO'ES 3 MATTER WITH YOU? HAVE YOU NO SENSE OF FEELING - NO SENSE OF COMFORT? I'M LUCKY IT WASN'T TH' MATTRESS! Q O ້ວ່ JULIAMS THE WORRY WART. 12-24 By MARTIN

Hawkins, the Realist THANK YOU, SIR! H'I ONLY YES SIR! WE 'AD FOR DINNER LAST NIGHT, SIR WELL , I MUST SAY IT WAS GOOD AND TAHT OA' HARE H'AS TASTY, SIR TENDER Timely Intervention By HAMLIN OH, YEAH? WELL, WHAT I DONE,

OUT OUR WAY

GOSH, YER I DONE FOR A REASON! NO DANGED CRITTER IS I WANTA THANK YOU) GONNA CHEAT ME OUTA LAMBASTIN' YOUR HIDE FOR BRINGIN' THAT THING 1937 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. Helga's a Smart Girl

By CRANE S OON, EVERY PORT, EVERY WARSHIP IN DUT HELGA ZMITH, THE PIRATE NO DUMMY. THE ILL-GOTTEN LOOT HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED TO ANOTHER BOAT, AND THE "KISS ME" SLINK.

By BLOSSER MR, WIDMOYER, THE BUTCHER I GUESS NOT, HUTTY! WEIGHED HIM FOR ME AND SAYS GOSH, HE'S PRETTY SMALL! HOW MUCH HES EXACTLY SIXTEEN DOES HE WEIGH ? POUNDS, INCLUDING THE BONES!

By THOMPSON AND COL



FRIEND, SALLY-HE'LL LOOK OUT, NEVER GET DOWN THOSE STAIRS JACK! ALIVE.

TOO BAD ABOUT YOUR



with . . . Major Hoople

BRING ME

A CRUTCH! I

FEEL FAINT!

THIS IS TOO

YULETIDE SINCE

I TEAMED UP

I'VE BEEN INVITED

OUT TO A TURKEY

DINNER!

WITH YOU THAT

MUCH! IT'S

THE FIRST

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ALLEY OOP

OF THAT BIG DUMB > LAUGHED AT

DINOSAUR CHASIN' YOUR PLIGHT RIGHT

WAH

EVERY TIME I THINK

OUP OFF THRU TH'

WASH TUBBS

WOODS, I HAFTA

LAUGH!

YOU SROKE YOUR PROMISE NOT TO GET ME ANYTHING THIS YEAR !

AND SO DID THE TUTTS, BLESS THEIR HEARTS ... AND THE BOYS.

MORE I WANT TO CRY ... YOU

GOOD GIDDILTY

GOSH, TH'CRITTER'S

COME BACK - AND

LOOK! IT'S GOT

QUEEN UMPA!

OL' DARLING!

THE MORE I THINK ABOUT HOW GRAND EVERYBODY WAS THE

IF HE HADN'T A

OUT, TH' CRITTER

WOULD STILL BE

CHASIN' YOU, NO

DOUBT!

MY WORD, M'DEAR! DO

YOU HEAR THAT? THEY

ARE THROWING A BANQUET

IN OUR HONOR! EGAD!

THIS REMINDS ME OF

THE TIME I WAS FETED

BY MY REGIMENT IN THE

IN MY DRESS UNIFORM

YM DNIRABW DNA

INCH A LEADER OF

MEN LEVEN AS

NOW!

MEDALS, I WAS EVERY

TRANSVAALWHAWWARRAYED

YEP, ALL TH

GUYS. GIVEN

JOBS BY TH'

HOOPLE SANTA

CLAUS AGENCY,

POOLED IN AND

BOUGHT A BIG

TURKEY, AND

WE'VE COME TO

INVITE YOU AN'

TH' MISSUS FOR

CHILI JOE'S!

A HOLIDAY

DINNER AT

By WILLIAMS

WELL, HE'S DONE

SOMETHING TO

IT'S WHEN WE

DO NOTHING, WE GET NOTICED

J.R.WILLIAMS

12-25

HA - HA! THAT'LL

BE TH' SHORTEST

THING EVER TO GO

IN "WHO'S WHO"!

FOUR YEARS IN

ONE GRADE AND

IN ONE SHOP

FORTY YEARS

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

100 Passes to the New Theater---10 Each Week

Here are the rules for the Household Hints Contest.

- 1. Write any Household Hints that you have discovered that are practical and are a time saver. These Hints may be in cooking, sewing, cleaning, gardening, flower raising, etc. Each week the best Hints will be published, and the Best 10 Hints will receive FREE PASSES to the New theater.
- 2. Clip out any advertisement appearing on Food Page.
- 3. Mail or leave Hints and the advertisement that you have clipped care Food Department, Hope

Look in next Friday's paper for winners of this weeks

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To prevent cakes from sticking to Mix about one and one-half cups of the pan. Turn pan upside down and powdered sugar with one tablespoon lay on the bottom of it a slightly wet of peanint butter and enough cream cloth. Leave about five minutes and to stread. This is especially good on remove cake from pan. spice and dark cakes.

VIRGIE SUTTON Hope, Ark,

Soup to Salty Chip a raw Irish potato into soup if it is too salty, and cook a few minutes longer. The potato will absorb the

Lime in Teakettle To remove lime from a teakettle. boil a little vinegar in it. MRS. GERALD GILBERT

Chocolate Eggless Cake

- 14 cup of sugar 114 cup of flour 15 cup of cocon
- 12 cup of kird 1 teaspoon of soda 1 eup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon of vanilla flavor. 12 teaspoon of salt. MRS. FLOYD OSBORN

Removing Grease To remove grease fro mailks. Take a lump of magnesia, rub it wet on the spot, let it dry, then brush the powder off.

MRS. T. B. FENWICK Hope, Ark.

Try Grapefruit This Way It makes a tasty light dessert to a heavy dinner. Sprinkle each half with one tablespoon of granulated sugar and small dabs of butter. Place under hot broiler and brown.
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THE MAN WHO BROKE THE

BANK OF MONTE CARLO" with JOAN BENNETT Coming "A STAR IS BORN"

Saint Nicholas

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 6 Jolly old St. Nick 11 Liquid part of fat. 12 Concise 13 X. 14 War flyer. 15 Company. 16 To accomplish. 18 Paid publicity 19 South Carolina 21 Scarlet. 22 Dry.

24 Passage 26 He lives in

the ---31 Branches. 33 Rutite bird 34 Gods. number.

36 Nothing 37 Cardinal 39 To assume 41 And 42 Upright shaft 44 Before 45 Doctor

VERTICAL 46 To cut grass. 47 Hair cut. I Therefore.

49 Obese 51 To slide poles

53 Pertaining to 55 Early 57 Frozen water, 58 Conscious 59 To sin. 60 He is the of toys at Christmas, 61 He Crives -

3 Born

6 Caurt. 7 Commander 8 Circle part 9 Consumes. Southeast. 15 He comes down -

2 Singing voice, 4 Something very

43 Grinding inflammable tooth. 5 Form of "a" 46 Isinglass. 47 To nod. 46 Nude. 50 Lacerated 52 Falsehood. 53 Nominal value 54 Coin

17 Alleged force. 18 Like.

20 --- delight in 121 To countersink. 23 Walking stick. 25 Race track

26 Tidy. 27 Lubricant. 28 Right.

29 Point 30 At this place, 32 Intellect. 34 To sketch. 35 Slave. 38 One who runs

away. 40 Harassed

56 Native metal.





SHOCK FOR MARTHA 12-25

OUT OUR WAY

JUST A MOMENT! THIS

OF QUESTIONS HERE --

'WHO'S WHO' HAS A LOT

THEY WANT TO KNOW WHAT

OFFICES YOU'VE HELD, WHAT

HONORS, AND WHAT CONTRI-

BUTIONS' TO ART, LITERATURE

- AND A LOT OF OTHER

HAVE A MOMENT.

QUESTIONS --- IF YOU

Oocla Packs a

PLEASANT

Good Wallop





T CAN'T EORGET HOW A SWEET KID I ME! BEVERLY HILL IS BEING MAULED AROUND BY A GANG O' KIDNAPERS, AND HOW WORRIED POOR OLD BARNEY MUST BE NO THANKS, SON, I DON'T FEEL LIKE CELEBRATING

-- YEH, BUT GOSH, YA COULDA

JUS' SÁID FOR ME T'GIT DINNY,

OH, HUSH

UP AN' TEND

TO YOUR

WITHOUT GITTIN'

TOUGH ABOUT IT,

COULDN'TCHA?

SHORT NOTICE

LE'S LOOK UP SOME HOLIDAY CHEER. The Note

HOPE! SHE

By BLUSSER

YEAH ... IT'S OUT AT HAVE YOU MANSFIELD, AND I DON'T EXAMINED THINK THERE'S EHOUGH THE OIL OIL IN IT TO TAKE THE WELL? SQUEAK OUT OF A PAIR OF SHOES!

YULETIDE GREETINGS AHD BEST WISHES FROM FRECKLES AND W HIS.

FRIENDS!

YOUR FRIEND SURE IS RECHLESS WITH HIS LIFE, SALLY!



Not So Bad at That



WELL, SEEIN' AS HOW YOU'RE ALLEY WE'LL HAVE TO RESCUE) TH' GRAND WIZER, THAT'S UP TYOU T'FIGGER OUT! QUEEN UMPA! WHAT CAN WE DO?

WHY SHOULD I WORRY ABOUT THAT OL

Easy's Not in the Mood



THE HARBOR OF PIRATES' BAY, WEST 5 INDIES, THE DISABLED PLATONIC IS TOWED.

HOO-EE! DE BES



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

to he blanks you find a mak indicating of an inactive un

Jack Swings Into Action

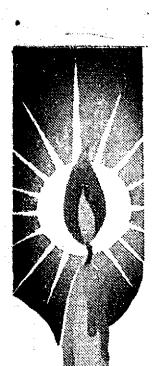
SIGN VYOURS 17 Ś A HEART BROKEN MOTHER!

SHE

TRUSTINGLY,

JUST WROTE:

AS JACK RAISES HIS GUN SHATTER. THE LOCK, SEVERAL BURLY FIGURES EMERGE FROM THE OPPOSITE SIDE OF THE LANDING



Mystery Comedy at Rialto Sunday

Hubert Herbert and Allen Jenkins in "Sh! the Octopus"

Those two expert portrayers of screen dumbness, Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins, will be seen on the screen at the Rialto starting Sunday

in what is described as the goofiest mystery-farce they have ever attempter. "Sh! The Octopus."

The city to whose detective department they are attached is in the clutches of an "Octopus of Crime." It is up to Hughie and Al to find and destroy this greature. Its lair is found stroy this creature. Its lair is found to be an abandoned lighthcuse several miles out at sea.

Here, to their amazement, the stupid detectives find a real octopus, which has a nasty habit of thrusting a tentacle through a crevice in the wall and entwining it about one or the other of the dicks.

Occasionally a corpse it found. More frequently there are screams of wom-en, crashes of thunder, blinding flashes of lightning. Yet between all these nerve-chilling scenes the unbelievably dumb maneuvers of Herbert and Jen-kins bring bursts of laughter.

Feminine interest in the show is carried along by Marcia Ralston, a lovely brunette newcomer to the screen.

Open air is clean compared to house air, which is contaminated with dust. mould and microbes.

Less than half of the Orkney islands off the Scottish coast are inhab



Joy, laughter, and happiness, are our wish for you for the Yule season

GIFT SHOP



If Santa's Late, Here's Whyl

What a break Santa Claus gets in Miami Beach, Fla.! It's enough to make him forget how hot his costume is in the tropical sunshine when lovely Elaine Caraway, left, and Virginia Crawford perch on his knees. And if you suspect that's a press agent behind those whiskers, you're an old meany who doesn't believe in Santa Claus.

Responsibility Is

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also that a new policing unit had also brought quiet to Nanking, China's fallen capital.

composed of obscure Chinese but sponsored by the Japanese army, held sway in Nanking while Japanese forces drew closer about Hangehow, capital of Chekiang province, 100 miles southwest of Shanghai.

commission was intended primarily for Friday and Saturday at the Rialto to be an administrative unit for the and for Saturday only at the Saenger, district, taking over local functions of On Christmas day (Saturday) both which fled the former capital a month will start at 1:30. This, the manager ago, figures, will give everyone plenty of

Japanese officers, asked whether the time to really enjoy that good of commission was to be considered as Christmas dinner, replacing the old Nanking government. At the Rialto will be Tim McCoy in eplied, "That is possible, although it is i too early to say.

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The usual Saturday type, with lots of action, plenty of thrills and enough ro-Japanese officials said the Nanking mance to suit any one, are scheduled hte regime of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek theaters will open at 1:15 and the show

"Aces and Eights" ... commonly called by gamblers a dead mans hand and our old friend Smith Ballew in Harold Butterfl.es exist to within 500 miles Eell Wright's "Western Gold." The

program.
At the Enenger will be Hope's favorite, Buck Jones in "Law for Tomb-stone" and Wendy Barrie and Kent Taylor on "Prescription for Romance." The serial, "Dick Tracy" and a cartoon will complete this show. Both theaters on Saturday will run continuous from 1:15 to 11 at night.

Student Program

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day at the Hope Gospel Tabernaele, is based on prejudice. It is not foun-except the Sunday school at 9:45 and ed on the facts in the record. It is Christ's Ambassadors meeting at 6:30 wrong and unjust. The company will due to the absence from the city of Rev. and Mrs. Bert Webb who are spending Christmas in Oklahoma City, story. I can only say that Miss For-

First Presbyterian Church Thos, Brewster, Pastor

The usual service will be held on next Sunday to which all our people are cordially invited.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton Another "Real Story" in Lincoln's

Legends about John Wilkes Booth apparently will never die. It is a poor year that does not see the publication of at least one book, purporting to set forth the "real story" of his assassination of President Lincoln, or offering ome he withcory about the tragedy. One of the best of these books is "This One Mad Act," by Enda For-rester (Hale, Cushman & Flint; \$3). It is best, not only for its inherent interest, but because it is beter written than most and offers excellent reasons why it should be accepted as serious

Booth, says Miss Forrester, was not i debonair bachelor, as everyone suplosed when he committed that mad let in Ford's Theater. He was a married man, the father of a child; in 1859 he had cloped with Izola Mills, daughters of a proof Virginia family. Miss correster berself, she says, is his

The assassination was a mad act bern of impulse; but Booth, she con-tinues, seems to have been the tool of that mysterious outfit, the Knights of the Golden Circle. A plot for the kidnaping of Lincoln had been evolv-ed. When it fell through Booth substituted murder. In his flight, he had

the help of the organization.

Finally, by declares, Booth was not killed by Union troopers in the Garrott barn. He escaped, went west, reomed his wife and lived for a time in California, became the father of a son, moved later to Bombay, and apparent-

Only a qualified historian, probably rould properly assay this amazing

Birthday Party at New on Christmas

New Theater Is Celebrat-ing Its First Year in Hope

Of special interest interest will be the Anniversary program at the New theater Saturday (Christmas Day), which marks the first birthday for this opular theater.

The management has secured a special program for this event comprising the popular Bob Steele in "The Colorado Kid," the final chapter No. 12 of the "Painted Stallion," an Our Gang Comedy "The Lucky Corner" and Walt Disney's technicolor carton Mickey Mouse in "Mickey's Garden." Shows will hegin at 11 a. m. and con-

tinue to H p. m.

Sunday and Monday the technicolor production "The Garden of Allah" with Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer as stars and Basil Rathbone, C. Aubrey Smith, Joseph Schildkraut and the internationally famous Dancer Tilly Losch comprise the east with David O. Selznick producing. "The Public Pays" one of the Crime Does Not Pay and latest news are the short

Tuesday and Wednesday: Each week double-feature program with a new thrill, adventure and excitement in the north woods with romance in "Renfrew of the Royal Mounted" with James Newell and Carol Hughes, The second feature stars Eric Linden and Boots Mallory in "Here's Flash Casey" a story of the candid camera news re-

porter.
Thursday and Friday: Ronald Coleman star of "Lost Horizon" as you will thrill and enjoy his performance in the Fox 20th-Century success "The Man Who Broke the Bank of Monte Carlo" with Joan Bennett.

Labor Board Finds

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which the attacks were carried out and the brutality with which they were marked; the playing of the most prominent parts in the riot by members of the Service Department and not by production workers; the payment by the respondent of the men who conat Theaters Here ducted the Business, and the service Department—all lead inescapably to the conclusion that the Scheduled at Rialto Fridassaults upon union men and women that occurred on May 26 were part of a carefuly designed plan on the part of tion of union literature by the U. A. W. in the vicinity of the River Rouge

> The board said Richard Frackensteen, a U. A. W. vice president, and Walter P. Reuther, a member of the General Executive Board, were singled out for particular attention and giver

a terrific beating."

Trespass Issue
The board said the company contended that even if the acts alleged were true, they were committed upon the company's own property and in

Without deciding the trespass issue, the board held that the union men had "reasonable grounds to believe they scrial and cartoon will complete the had a legal right to go upon the overpass" and that "technical trespass has never been recognized in law as a justification for extreme brutality.'

Ford Will Appeal

DETROIT. - (A) - The Ford Motor Company, ordered by the National Labor Relations Board to reinstate 29 employes and to stop discouraging its nounced Thursday night it would appeal the decision to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Ford company's only comment was contained in a brief statement which said: "The decision of the board is based on prejudice. It is not foun-

The members of the Tabernacle con- rester tells it convincingly, that she has gregation will visit in the other assembled a considerable mass of rathehurches of the city. er solid-looking evidence, and that she makes an extremely interesting and persuasive story out of it.



From LOUIE and ANDY at the

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appeal the decision to the United State | court order to enforce its demands on Circuit Court of Appeals."

regard an enforcement order of the Louis Colombo Sr., Ford company lawyer, said it was undetermined yet appellate court, it could be held in whether an immediate appeal would be contempt, but would have the right to taken, or whether the company would appeal to the United States Supreme wait until the Labor Bourd sought a Court,



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